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## INSURANCE:

G. R. WATERS,

AGENT OF

PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets, January, 1875, \$1,000,000.00

Dividends paid to stockholders 1874, 50 per cent.

Prompt attention given to applications. Adjustments fair, equitable and prompt.

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## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.-NUMBER 48.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 153.

## WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Groceries and Liquors.

S. B. Matheny &amp; Co.,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

WINE, BRANDY,

GINS, ALES,

KANAWHA RIVER SALT,

BAR FIXTURES,

TOBACCO,

FRUIT,

SYRUPS,

CANNED GOODS,

COFFEE, SUGAR &amp; TEAS.

CONFECTIONERIES,

CANDIES,

GLASSWARE, FLASKS,

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

We have a large stock of

Choice Family Groceries

And make a specialty of

Family Groceries, and

make a specialty of

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## TOPICS OF THE TIME.

Among the Chinese in the United

States the death of the emperor of their

native empire is received with apparent

indifference. They appear to understand

that a Chinese emperor is little more than

an expensive figure-head, and mutter,

when you speak to them about his death:

"No care; no matter what he does good!"

KING KALAKAUA has gone home, and

the excitement concerning him has sub-

sided. And now they are springing some-

thing worse still on us. The emperor of

Brazil threatens to come and take a trip

through the country. An emperor—a

real live emperor—think of that! How

are we to manage this large elephant

passing comprehension.

The Legislature of several States have

discussed, this winter, bills for the aboli-

tion of capital punishment. The vote

taken has been very close, and in one

State it was a tie. Although murder is on

the increase, the humanity of human

nature is also on the increase, and it

looks as if in a few years the popular

feeling will favor the abolition of the

death penalty, no nearly is public opinion

now balanced on the question.

The Liberal party in England has a

new leader, the Marquis of Hartington.

A year or two ago, when Gladstone

retired from the position as leader of that

great party, the Saturday Review ad-

vocated the claims of the Marquis of

Hartington for the place, not because he

had brains—for the Review acknowledged

that he was a stupid fellow—but because

he was a man of great ability, high rank,

and aristocratic connections. So it will

be seen that, in England, as in America,

money and its concomitants rule with

sufficient power to make snobs of the

most influential journals.

The Buckeyes have a strange fondness

for placing old men in high positions.

William Allen, the present Governor of

Ohio, was a Columbusian orator before the

present race of politicians was born. Ben

Wade, the "old war horse," as he was

called in the boyhood days of some of our

old men, is proposed as a candidate for

the same office. The Republican ticket

next year, and the Cincinnati Com-

mercial says that William Cullen Bryant

is Ohio's choice for the Presidency—

William Cullen Bryant, whose poem of

"Thanatopsis" is almost contemporary

with Homer's "Iliad." Strong man,

though, in their day!

The Chicago Tribune has the most re-

markable Brooklyn correspondent. He

evidently doesn't take any Beecher "in

his" in his. He is prophetic—this wonder-

ful writer. He has already laid out the

course Mr. Beecher's laymen intend to

pursue with their own witnesses, and

gives us a synopsis of the speeches they

will make when the time comes for ad-

dressing the jury. As for telling what he

is going to occur next day he is a genius.

But unfortunately, his prophecies un-

niversally fail. What he says will take

place, never does; and what he says has

taken place may be relied on—as a lively

fancy sketch.

RATHER amusing to read the com-

ments of the newspapers on the Beecher-

Tilton trial, especially the correspondence.

We are inclined to doubt that many of

them are in the court-house and witness

what they describe, but think they draw

on their imagination for their facts, and

portray scenes in the court-room accord-

ing to their prejudices in favor of one

party or the other, so diverse are their

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

The South.

The committee of Conservatives in Lou-

isiana, have modified their proposition to

recognize Kellogg as Governor; to agree

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## NOTICE

The Southern Democratic members of Congress have issued a laudible but sensible address to the people of the South, counseling them to moderation in their conduct under the grose, unjust and unwise legislation of the dominant party in Congress at the present term. We believe that the people of the South will believe themselves as become patriots and lovers of peace.

A FELLOW was driving a nail one day and mashed his finger with the hammer. His wife noticed it and remarked that she had heard of people striking while the iron was hot, but in this instance he struck where the iron was cold.

Wherefore the defendants pray that this proceeding against them be dismissed, and they make this response a cross petition against the defendants, J. A. Lytle, and if judgment is rendered against them on the pretended bill bond, they pray the judgment of the court as to whether or not he is *de jure* Judge of the Lincoln County Court, and if not, then they pray for judgment in their favor against the defendant for the amount of whatever judgment may be rendered against them in favor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and for costs and all proper relief.

MAY 22. A.D. 1891.

**BARGAINS OFFERED NOW.**[illegible]







BEAR THE BROWN BROW.

BY FRANKLIN W. FORD.

My name was well, on reflection, I think that I'll call her Belle, which was only middle name, and she was most decidedly the sweetest girl that ever captivated the heart of an impressionable young man—such as was your humble servant, ten years ago.

I don't propose to give you a personal description of this young lady, but leave it solely to the imagination to picture for itself the very prettiest girl that you know, and multiply the result by five.

Her father's name was Smith—or that name will answer all practical purposes and he was by all plain speaking people, acknowledged to be the closest fisted old screw that ever loaned money at twelve percent; but as he was worth about ninety thousand dollars he was generally spoken of as being a somewhat eccentric and remarkably shrewd old gentleman, whose wealth had been amassed by years of patient toil.

I was only a youthful M. D. who had acted as army surgeon during the war, and at its close had pitched upon Tatletown as a field for future effort, the profession being a rather venerable party, who was a firm believer in jalap, calomel, and profuse bleeding as remedies for most of the diseases to which the human flesh is heir. The old doctor's rather severe treatment of some critical cases had subjected him to considerable criticism, so much so indeed that the youth of the vicinity had, on more than one occasion, removed the sign of the village undertaker from its legitimate place to a position over the door of Dr. Stapleton's office, where, as it was enlivened with a picture of a very black coffin on a very white stand, its suggestion was too marked to admit of any doubt as to the estimation in which Dr. Stapleton was held by many of his townsmen; and so, having accidentally learned of the place and the foregoing facts, I had, as I have said, resolved to build up a practice in Tatletown.

Next to his money, old Smith loved his daughter, a fact which was probably the occasion of my being called to attend the fair Isabel professionally, to my great surprise, for Dr. Smith invariably employed Dr. Stapleton, and it was while he was working out an old debt against him, but the doctor was good, and as I was called in.

It was only a slight cold, but, however, I reduced in a very short time, and then, from making professional calls, I began to make friendly ones, which threatened to mean something more than friendship on my part.

Well, to make a long story short, I fell irretrievably in love with Isabel, and to speak plainly, without any shilly-shallying, she reciprocated. Of course I don't mean that all this happened the day that we first met, though I think part of it did, for I was smitten at first sight and haven't got over it yet.

Old Smith didn't like me very well. My office was in one end of Bordens' Block, on the main street. A passage-way led on to the wharf, where the little steamer that ran between Boston and Tatletown lay; and on the other side of the passage, about twenty feet distant, was Clayton's Block, in the end of which, and directly opposite my own office window, was old Smith's "den," as it was familiarly called, and in the summer, when the windows were up, the old gentleman had the full benefit of my villain practice, and as I was just commencing to learn that instrument when I look back upon the time I can hardly wonder that he used to jump up and down in the middle of the floor and scold furiously or go to kicking the solitary chair round the room; finally relieving his feelings by bringing the window down with a slam that made the glass rattle.

Perhaps he didn't have a natural ear for music. I know now that I didn't, but more likely it bothered him in his figuring, as he sat there from day to day reckoning interest and schooling how to make his ninety thousand a hundred thousand, before he died.

How many times I have watched him counting his money at the old pine table, preparatory to looking it up in the big iron safe that stood in one corner of the room. Owing to a peculiar arrangement of the room, I could see distinctly every thing that passed, even when the windows were down, and many a time have I amused myself by studying the faces of the different customers that entered the "den."

But if old Smith didn't like me very well at first, when I came to him boldly and told him that I loved his daughter Belle, I thought in his rage that he would kill me.

You remember, leggy pill-vender? That was the first epithet that came to his lips. And then the other flowers of speech which he favored me were equally as full flavored. I heard him through very patiently, but my calmness seemed the more to exasperate him, and in his mad frenzy, forgetting his age, he actually flung himself upon me and endeavored to throw me from the room. I feared he would have an apoplectic fit, he was so angry. And I quietly took him, very much as a teacher

MAPLE SUGAR MAKING.

BY FRANKLIN W. FORD.

My first impulse was to rush to the old man's assistance, but just then there came to my mind one of those sudden flashes of presence of mind that seldom or never come into one's life more than once, that prompts him to do precisely the thing that should be done, and in pursuance of my rapid thought, I seized my Ballard rifle that habitually stood in the corner of the office, and had been loaded I don't know how many months, and as I saw the glitter of a knife in the ruffian's hand as he seized upon the terrified old man—quicker than thought, almost—as the rays of the lamp flashed directly along my rifle barrel, I sighted and fired.

And then dropping the weapon, I never got down one fight of stairs and up another, quicker than I did down my own, and up those leading to Mr. Smith's room.

A trial of the door showed me that the robber on entering, had locked it on the inside, but throwing my whole weight against it, it flew from the hinges, and I entered the room boldly, where a striking tableau met my gaze.

In one corner was crouched the old man, his face livid with fear, while behind to the mangled stump of his right hand, was the ruffian who had so nearly ended my father-in-law's life, and laying on the floor was an eight-inch bowie-knife.

Some sudden upraising of his hand as I fired, had brought it in direct range of the hall which had struck the thumb at the joint, smashing bone and dividing sinew and muscle, as it tore its way literally through the base of four of his fingers, making a most frightful wound.

"The game's up!" exclaimed the fellow, as before I could recover breath half a dozen men who had been playing billiards in the hall opposite, and attracted to the spot by the report, with clattering boots had entered the room and were gazing in blank astonishment at the scene before them.

The ruffian was easily secured, and I dressed his wound as best I might. As I applied the last bandage, he said: "Well, Doc, you've done for my right hand, but d—n you, my left hand is good yet, and lifting it over his head, he repeated an oath so blasphemous, that my blood chilled to hear it, to the effect that some day he would be even with me—and then was led away.

As we afterward learned, it was Mike Drisco—known all through the State as "Big Mike," who had broken out of the county jail the week before, and for whose capture quite a large reward had been offered, as it was supposed that he had been instrumental in the late bank robbery at S—.

You may probably think that my venerable father-in-law clasped me to his bosom and called me his "gallant preserver," and all that sort of thing, and then came to see his daughter and gave her his blessing.

Well, he didn't do any thing of the kind. But he did count out fifty dollars and pushed across the table with the remark: "That's all you'll get out of me—you've got my daughter, and you hoped to get some money with her, but let me tell you that you won't."

I made him no reply, but left the money on the table and went out.

The only shade of sorrow that has crossed my beautiful wife's face, thus far in our married life, has been the thought of her estrangement from her father, for cold and selfish and hard-hearted as he is, he is her father still, and she lives in hopes that some day he may relent.

We want none of his money—I am doing a thriving business that is increasing every day, and with the blessing of God, I hope to some day take a stand in my profession, such as I am aspiring to. I was called last night to the hospital department of the D—Penitentiary, where I amputated the hand of Mike Drisco at the wrist. When he recovered from the effects of the ether, given him in consequence of the operation, and saw me dressing the stump, he leered in my face with an ugly smile and said: "I don't forget my promise—I'll be even with you yet, Doc."

He is sentenced for life, yet who knows but that he will be as good as his word—I don't.

THE STRANGEST OF DUELS.

BY FRANKLIN W. FORD.

Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1803. It was peculiarly French in its tone, and could hardly have occurred under any other than a French state of society. M. le Grandpre and M. le Pique had a quarrel, arising out of jealousy concerning a lady. They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective claims, and, in order that the heat of angry passion should not interfere with the polished elegance of the proceeding, they postponed the duel for a month, the lady agreeing to bestow her hand on the survivor of the two, if the other was killed; at all events this was inferred by the two men, if not actually expressed. The duellists were to fight in the air. Two balloons were constructed exactly alike. On the day denoted Le Grandpre and Le Pique entered the car of one balloon, Le Pique and his second entered the car of the other; it was in the garden of the Tuilleries, amid an immense concourse of spectators. The gentlemen were to fire, not at each other, but at each other's balloon, in order to bring them down by the escape of gas; and, as pistols might hardly have served this purpose, each one took a blunderbuss in his car. The given signal the ropes that retained the cars were cut, and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate, and kept the balloons at about their original distance of eighty yards apart. When half a mile above the surface of the earth a preconcerted signal for firing was given. Le Pique fired, but missed. Le Grandpre fired and sent a ball through Le Pique's balloon. The latter, who was lapped, the car descended with frightful rapidity, and Le Pique and his second were dashed to pieces. The Grandpre continued his ascent triumphantly, and terminated his voyage successfully.

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BY FRANKLIN W. FORD.

A FARMER was bargaining with a lawyer to defend him before a justice of the peace, and when it came to the price the lawyer said it would be fifteen dollars. "Fifteen dollars!" exclaimed the farmer; "why, that's the price of a hog!" The lawyer asked him if he meant to be personal, and the farmer said he didn't.

On the skirts of civilization—treading on alady's trail.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

PROTECTION FROM FROST.—It is said that lining the walls, ceiling and windows of a cellar with four or five thick layers of old newspapers, pasted on with strong size, will prevent frost, and other articles stored therein from freezing.

HOUSEMAID CRACKLES.—A good receipt: Half a tea-cup of shortening, three tea-cups of cold water, one tea-spoonful of soda, two tea-spoonfuls of cream of tartar, and nearly five quarts of flour. Rub the shortening, soda, cream of tartar, and salt, well into the flour, and wet up with the water—the dough will be very stiff, needs no pounding nor extra kneading. Cut out, puncture, and bake in a quick oven.

BAKED CORN PEBBLES.—Soak three pints of milk and add to it one quart of chopped sweet apples, into which stir smoothly one and a half cup of corn meal, one cup of chopped suet (or one-half cup of butter). When cooled add a well-rounded cup of good sugar, two beaten eggs, two tea-spoonfuls of ground cinnamon, and one tea-spoonful of salt. To the above add a pint of milk, mixed with three table-spoonfuls of flour. Bake three hours in a slow oven.

ELLEN CLARK'S PUDDING.—Slice rather thick, some fresh bread. Pare off all the crust. Butter the bread on both sides, and lay it in a deep dish. Fill up with molasses very profusely, having first seasoned the molasses with ginger, ground cinnamon, and powdered sugar or nutmeg. It will be much improved by adding the grated yellow rind and the juice of a large lemon or orange. Bake it till brown all over the top, and till the bread and butter has absorbed the molasses, taking care not to let it burn.—Miss Leitch.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

PETROLEUM will preserve shoelaces. PAROISINS are called a valuable food in disease of the kidneys. A strong solution of sulphate of magnesia gives a beautiful quality to whitewash. RASPED butter, pork, and lard cakes may be purified by burning ash or slayings in them. The parings of a bundle of apples are said to yield a quart of cider, by the aid of a hand press. A FRENCH meter is about fifty times the diameter of a five cent piece. The same coin weighs exactly five grammes. The length of the double whiffetree and the neck yoke for a sleigh should be just as long as the sleigh is wide from the center of one runner to the other. It is said that charcoal will fetter fowls and at the same time give the most improved tenderness and flavor. Turkey requires about a gill a day. AWKING may be made waterproof by plunging first in a solution containing 20 per cent soap, and afterwards in another solution containing the same percentage of copper. Wash afterwards. EVERY negro in Savannah that owns over \$5,000 worth of property is a woman.

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**WALKER'S BITTERS**

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DOCTOR HARRY'S STORY.

BY FRANKLIN W. FORD.

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I don't propose to give you a personal description of this young lady, but leave it solely to the imagination to picture for itself the very prettiest girl that you know, and multiply the result by five.

Her father's name was Smith—or that name will answer all practical purposes and he was by all plain speaking people, acknowledged to be the closest fisted old screw that ever loaned money at twelve percent; but as he was worth about ninety thousand dollars he was generally spoken of as being a somewhat eccentric and remarkably shrewd old gentleman, whose wealth had been amassed by years of patient toil.

I was only a youthful M. D. who had acted as army surgeon during the war, and at its close had pitched upon Tatletown as a field for future effort, the profession being a rather venerable party, who was a firm believer in jalap, calomel, and profuse bleeding as remedies for most of the diseases to which the human flesh is heir. The old doctor's rather severe treatment of some critical cases had subjected him to considerable criticism, so much so indeed that the youth of the vicinity had, on more than one occasion, removed the sign of the village undertaker from its legitimate place to a position over the door of Dr. Stapleton's office, where, as it was enlivened with a picture of a very black coffin on a very white stand, its suggestion was too marked to admit of any doubt as to the estimation in which Dr. Stapleton was held by many of his townsmen; and so, having accidentally learned of the place and the foregoing facts, I had, as I have said, resolved to build up a practice in Tatletown.

Next to his money, old Smith loved his daughter, a fact which was probably the occasion of my being called to attend the fair Isabel professionally, to my great surprise, for Dr. Smith invariably employed Dr. Stapleton, and it was while he was working out an old debt against him, but the doctor was good, and as I was called in.

It was only a slight cold, but, however, I reduced in a very short time, and then, from making professional calls, I began to make friendly ones, which threatened to mean something more than friendship on my part.

Well, to make a long story short, I fell irretrievably in love with Isabel, and to speak plainly, without any shilly-shallying, she reciprocated. Of course I don't mean that all this happened the day that we first met, though I think part of it did, for I was smitten at first sight and haven't got over it yet.

Old Smith didn't like me very well. My office was in one end of Bordens' Block, on the main street. A passage-way led on to the wharf, where the little steamer that ran between Boston and Tatletown lay; and on the other side of the passage, about twenty feet distant, was Clayton's Block, in the end of which, and directly opposite my own office window, was old Smith's "den," as it was familiarly called, and in the summer, when the windows were up, the old gentleman had the full benefit of my villain practice, and as I was just commencing to learn that instrument when I look back upon the time I can hardly wonder that he used to jump up and down in the middle of the floor and scold furiously or go to kicking the solitary chair round the room; finally relieving his feelings by bringing the window down with a slam that made the glass rattle.

Perhaps he didn't have a natural ear for music. I know now that I didn't, but more likely it bothered him in his figuring, as he sat there from day to day reckoning interest and schooling how to make his ninety thousand a hundred thousand, before he died.

How many times I have watched him counting his money at the old pine table, preparatory to looking it up in the big iron safe that stood in one corner of the room. Owing to a peculiar arrangement of the room, I could see distinctly every thing that passed, even when the windows were down, and many a time have I amused myself by studying the faces of the different customers that entered the "den."

But if old Smith didn't like me very well at first, when I came to him boldly and told him that I loved his daughter Belle, I thought in his rage that he would kill me.

You remember, leggy pill-vender? That was the first epithet that came to his lips. And then the other flowers of speech which he favored me were equally as full flavored. I heard him through very patiently, but my calmness seemed the more to exasperate him, and in his mad frenzy, forgetting his age, he actually flung himself upon me and endeavored to throw me from the room. I feared he would have an apoplectic fit, he was so angry. And I quietly took him, very much as a teacher

THE STRANGEST OF DUELS.

BY FRANKLIN W. FORD.

THE STRANGEST OF DUELS. Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1803. It was peculiarly French in its tone, and could hardly have occurred under any other than a French state of society. M. le Grandpre and M. le Pique had a quarrel, arising out of jealousy concerning a lady. They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective claims, and, in order that the heat of angry passion should not interfere with the polished elegance of the proceeding, they postponed the duel for a month, the lady agreeing to bestow her hand on the survivor of the two, if the other was killed; at all events this was inferred by the two men, if not actually expressed. The duellists were to fight in the air. Two balloons were constructed exactly alike. On the day denoted Le Grandpre and Le Pique entered the car of one balloon, Le Pique and his second entered the car of the other; it was in the garden of the Tuilleries, amid an immense concourse of spectators. The gentlemen were to fire, not at each other, but at each other's balloon, in order to bring them down by the escape of gas; and, as pistols might hardly have served this purpose, each one took a blunderbuss in his car. The given signal the ropes that retained the cars were cut, and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate, and kept the balloons at about their original distance of eighty yards apart. When half a mile above the surface of the earth a preconcerted signal for firing was given. Le Pique fired, but missed. Le Grandpre fired and sent a ball through Le Pique's balloon. The latter, who was lapped, the car descended with frightful rapidity, and Le Pique and his second were dashed to pieces. The Grandpre continued his ascent triumphantly, and terminated his voyage successfully.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

PROTECTION FROM FROST.—It is said that lining the walls, ceiling and windows of a cellar with four or five thick layers of old newspapers, pasted on with strong size, will prevent frost, and other articles stored therein from freezing.

HOUSEMAID CRACKLES.—A good receipt: Half a tea-cup of shortening, three tea-cups of cold water, one tea-spoonful of soda, two tea-spoonfuls of cream of tartar, and nearly five quarts of flour. Rub the shortening, soda, cream of tartar, and salt, well into the flour, and wet up with the water—the dough will be very stiff, needs no pounding nor extra kneading. Cut out, puncture, and bake in a quick oven.

BAKED CORN PEBBLES.—Soak three pints of milk and add to it one quart of chopped sweet apples, into which stir smoothly one and a half cup of corn meal, one cup of chopped suet (or one-half cup of butter). When cooled add a well-rounded cup of good sugar, two beaten eggs, two tea-spoonfuls of ground cinnamon, and one tea-spoonful of salt. To the above add a pint of milk, mixed with three table-spoonfuls of flour. Bake three hours in a slow oven.

ELLEN CLARK'S PUDDING.—Slice rather thick, some fresh bread. Pare off all the crust. Butter the bread on both sides, and lay it in a deep dish. Fill up with molasses very profusely, having first seasoned the molasses with ginger, ground cinnamon, and powdered sugar or nutmeg. It will be much improved by adding the grated yellow rind and the juice of a large lemon or orange. Bake it till brown all over the top, and till the bread and butter has absorbed the molasses, taking care not to let it burn.—Miss Leitch.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

PETROLEUM will preserve shoelaces. PAROISINS are called a valuable food in disease of the kidneys. A strong solution of sulphate of magnesia gives a beautiful quality to whitewash. RASPED butter, pork, and lard cakes may be purified by burning ash or slayings in them. The parings of a bundle of apples are said to yield a quart of cider, by the aid of a hand press. A FRENCH meter is about fifty times the diameter of a five cent piece. The same coin weighs exactly five grammes. The length of the double whiffetree and the neck yoke for a sleigh should be just as long as the sleigh is wide from the center of one runner to the other. It is said that charcoal will fetter fowls and at the same time give the most improved tenderness and flavor. Turkey requires about a gill a day. AWKING may be made waterproof by plunging first in a solution containing 20 per cent soap, and afterwards in another solution containing the same percentage of copper. Wash afterwards. EVERY negro in Savannah that owns over \$5,000 worth of property is a woman.

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**WALKER'S BITTERS**

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. The medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of Walker's Bitters?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life giving principle, a perfect Renovator, and a Liver Regulator. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Walker's Bitters in healing the liver and kidneys, and in restoring a gouty, Rheumatic, or a Tonic, relieving Consumption or Inflammation of the Liver and Viscera, in Bilious Disorders.

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